

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

Vol. XVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919

No. 7

Aeroplane Industry Locates on This Side

Soon We'll Fly to and From Work Like Birds of the Air

Many inquiries are made by passengers traveling to and from Oakland what the fine brick structure now building on San Pablo avenue south of the Gill nursery at Page street is designed for.

A representative of this paper interviewed the owners, the Jacuzzi Bros., and learned that the building is to be used as a manufacturing plant for airplanes.

The building is of brick, 90x115 feet and will cost \$10,000 when completed, which will be about the first of April.

This company formerly manufactured aeroplane blades, but will now manufacture the planes complete.

Those who are keeping abreast of the times will at once recognize the great importance of this enterprise and the foresight of these men who have started an industry which in another decade will have displaced the automobile in the same manner that the latter did "Old Dobbins."

The startling record of an airplane flight from San Diego to Los Angeles, 120 miles, in less than an hour, and the transcontinental experiments now being carried on, point the way to future development in transportation via air routes, minus bad roads and circuitous motoring.

Jacuzzi Bros. were offered special inducements to locate on the present site, and accepted.

Is it true that some of the East Bay cities are asking prohibitory prices for factory sites?

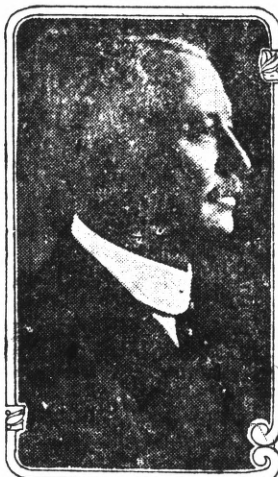
What's the matter with Richmond? Are we not flying high enough for an aeroplane factory?

Contra Costa County Poultry Show

Contra Costa County's poultry show is now in active session at Concord under the auspices of the farm bureau. A large tent has been erected, and the exhibit is continuing regardless of weather conditions.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Governor of Twelfth District Sound on Victory Loan



JAMES K. LYNCH
Governor, 12th Federal Reserve District
"To the Citizens of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District:

"The Fifth Victory Liberty Loan is in sight. Let us thank God that it is not just the Fifth Loan. Victory means the end of the War, the end of Loans, the dawn of Peace and Prosperity. It means that the market price of Government bonds will soon stabilize at par or better. It also means that commercial, agricultural, and industrial affairs will stabilize, and that the Hun-inspired clamor will cease.

"We were advised that the war would last through 1919, probably through 1920, so we were prepared for that; to have done less would have meant suicide. We prepared to crush the Hun on his own ground, and he prudently quit. It cost us some money but it saved the lives of half a million of our men. Was money ever better spent?

"Now we have bills to pay, promises to make good, our men to bring home. This will take from five to six billion dollars. Let us get ready and raise it. A big task, but the last, and therefore, easy. All together, shoulder to shoulder, and the Loan goes over!"

"The 'Ninety-first' is the Pacific Coast Division; remember their achievement, and honor ourselves by living up to it.

"JAMES K. LYNCH."

Oh you Oscar

Oscar Lee, who returned Saturday from the spruce division in Washington, has many words of praise for the treatment he received while in the service of the U. S. A. Oscar will return to his trade, that of painter.

Western States Gas Employee Was in Hot Places

Sam Klinefelter of Richmond, soldier in France, writes that he has marched over 280 miles since November 11, the route being through Belgium and Luxemburg to the Rhine.

Sam was in the historic city of Sedan on the heels of the fleeing Huns when "time" was called November 11. Sam got his trench training in the Lunerville section near Barracat. He had the "pleasure" of being a liaison runner when the telephone communication was shot to pieces, when General Gourand's famous orders were, "We will stand or we will die."

Sam was with the Rainbow division and assisted in defeating the crack shock troops of the Prussian Guards. He says 12,000 pieces of artillery barking at one time simply blew the Huns out of their holes, tearing their trenches and dugouts to pieces. It was a sight to witness the thousands of kamerads hiking it to the rear, our prisoners.

Sam was in all the hard drives, one of the fiercest being the Argonne Woods.

This Richmond boy came out without a scratch. He will be home soon and on his old job with the Western States Gas.

Season's Rainfall 19.10

The rainfall for the season is three inches above the average, the total precipitation being 19.10 inches for this side of the bay. The storms of Sunday and Monday tallied a fraction over four inches, being the heaviest fall of rain recorded in February, according to all records. The water supply and good crops are assured for California, and more moisture coming.

Lincoln Day

Lincoln Day was observed with appropriate ceremonies in Richmond Wednesday by the G. A. R. and Ladies Auxiliary.

It required only one minute for the U. S. Senate to pass the \$215,000,000 pension bill.

The Zephyr Rebekahs will give a masquerade ball tomorrow night.

The recent heavy rainstorm of several days made millions in food products for California.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

THE SUPREME TEST

Regardless of what territories may be lost or won by the belligerents in the world war, Germany, above all the nations, has gained most, and next to Germany the United States has benefited to a greater measure than any of the other powers involved. Germany has thrown off the yoke of medieval kaiserism. The United States is a nation.

The Liberty Loans were one of the greatest nationalizing factors. The Fourth Loan welded 20,000,000 bond buyers into investing patriots—the kind of patriots who are willing to sacrifice for their country.

The Victory Liberty Loan—the last of the Liberty Loans—comes in April. It will be for billions of dollars to fling paying for the job of freeing the world. But it will be something greater than that. It is going to be the supreme test of that nationalization which has sprung out of the loins of war.

There are carpers who say that the patriotism has cooled; that the loan can't be "put over" on patriotic grounds. Those carpers are dollar Americans. To them Carter Glass, our new Secretary of the Treasury, said in New York: "We are going to invoke the patriotism of the American people and I am going to do it confidently, and there is going to be such a response as was never witnessed before in America."

J. Pluve Did a Good Job; Reservoirs All Filled to Brim

President W. E. Creed of the East Bay Water Company, in discussing the water supply, said:

"The late storm of February 9-11 has provided ample water supply for the East Bay cities for at least ten years, which includes the additional rainfall during that time. Lake Chabot and San Pablo lake are filled to the brim, the water rising during the heavy rains of the 10th and 11th at the rate of 18 inches per hour. The February rainfall so far has broken all previous records, and all fears for water shortage are now allayed."

Soldier Brother Here

C. W. Warburton, local Western Union manager here, is enjoying a visit from an honorably discharged U. S. A. soldier, Corporal A. L. Warburton, his brother, who is en route to his home at Elk Grove.

Your Income Tax Is Due March 15

Collector of Internal Revenue J. S. Wardell announces that a telegram from Commissioner Daniel C. Roper states there will be no extension of time beyond March 15 for the payment of income and excess profits taxes due on that date. The government needs the money and no other course is possible.

School Girls Will Cultivate Gardens

Marie Beckman, high fifth, Crescent Dierks, high fifth, Mabel Burke and Emilie Burk, low sixth, Richmond school girls, were supplied with government garden and flower seeds from the agricultural department at Washington via this office and will compete in post-war garden displays. Favorable mention is expected from Washington, if the girls produce good samples of food products in the vegetable line.

Elks Initiate Class of Live Candidates

The Elks held the largest attended meeting of the year Tuesday night, when several candidates were taken into the order. District Deputy L. M. Weinmann of Alameda was in attendance and delivered an address to the members, in which he paid a fitting tribute to the war heroes and especially those of the order who made the supreme sacrifice.

Other speakers of the evening were Sheriff R. R. Veale, Henry Alvarado and E. C. Lane, the latter from overseas.

Stege Sanitary Election

Stege will hold its sanitary election March 10. There are four to elect on the commission. Conlon and Rust are out, their terms expiring. Huber refuses to serve another term, and the death of H. F. Davis makes four vacancies.

Those whose names will appear on the ballot are: George Barber, George Meyers, A. Guidicic, and K. E. Grav. Trustee Sandrick is the only holdover.

Moose Dance

Richmond Moose will hold the boards at East Shore Saturday night, Feb. 22. This will be the biggest affair of the season.

Senate Bill No. 639 Would Cut Out Profiteers

Senate Bill No. 639 provides for the establishment of State Commission Markets. The original measure, passed in 1915, was an act for a system of self-sustaining commission markets to which farmer and producer might consign their products for sale and the consumer might come and buy, thus benefiting both classes. But we all know what happened to this State Market Act.

A State Market Director was appointed who was not in sympathy with the intent of the law, and who immediately proceeded to nullify it, and through the activity of the political steam roller the Market Director had his way—the consumers had a Market Commission, with no provision for markets, just the reverse of what the people desired.

Food speculators and trusts were not effected in the least—they kept right on exploiting the people.

Food products instead of coming to the markets were destroyed, and as prices have advanced 83 per cent a large percentage of this is directly chargeable to the exploiting speculator and profiteer.

A properly conducted system of State Commission Markets will greatly aid in reducing the excessive living cost, and the people can have such markets by urging their senators and assemblymen to vote for Senate Bill No. 639, which provides for the plan of distribution originally intended by the act of 1915, which has been effectively "steam-rolled" and side-tracked.

Acanthas Install

The deferred installation of officers of Acanthas Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will take place tonight at Bank hall. Emma Blanchard will be the installing officer, assisted by Ethyl Swearingen.

Contra Costa County Briefs

With thirty-three pieces of real property listed, together with considerable personal property, including jewelry, furniture and so forth, the inventory and appraisal on the estate of the late Carlotta Fernandez was filed in the Superior Court by Attorney W. S. Tinning. Appraiser A. E. Dunkel set the value of the estate at \$314,715.55. To this amount must be added a one-half interest in the estate of the late Bernardo Fernandez which will bring the total value of the estate to the neighborhood of \$700,000.

The sale by the sheriff of the Mt. Diablo Boulevard company's toll roads to the summit of the mountain, scheduled to take place in Martinez Thursday morning, has been postponed. The franchise being personal property, could be sold without publication, but the latter procedure is required where real estate is involved, as it is in this case.

Alexander McDonald (Bugler Bunny) of Martinez is home. He arrived Wednesday night, finally discharged from service at the Presidio and ready to return to civilian life after a short rest. McDonald went overseas with the artillery and was gassed last July. He has fully recovered from the effects of the gas and looks well and strong.

Warren Buchanan, son of Supervisor Buchanan, was in the recent troop train wreck in Texas, but escaped unhurt. He was enroute to his home in Pittsburg.

Women Are Urged to Support Victory Loan

Active Worker For Victory Liberty Bonds



MRS. A. S. BALDWIN

"LITTLE TERMINALS"

Keep the home fires burning, the boys are on their way.

The patrioter is not so conspicuous since the armistice, but the profiteer is still in evidence—in fact, he is "here with the bells."

Senator Hiram Johnson is strong for the return of U. S. troops. The boys over there are in favor of it, too.

Keep a sharp eye for that trade mark, "Made in Germany." Also inspect closely the camouflage for Hun-made goods.

Francis J. Heney says he was offered a tip by one of the packers' attorneys. Maybe, but there is no mention of a dictograph.

With another dunpouir like Monday's, that "Cunarder" could land at Second and Macdonald, and the deep harbor dispensed with.

McAdoo's salary is attracting attention. Some of the inquisitive think it is too high. However, "Mc" has struck the keynote to prosperity. The movie game beats railroading.

A square meal in Sweden now costs 7 to 10 crowns, or \$1.88 to \$2.68. Some second-class restaurants serve meals for 5 crowns, \$1.34. These are the increases in living since July, 1914. Where's our H. C. L.?

The question naturally arises, in discussing government ownership of railroads, why should war cause inefficiency by imposing restrictions? For illustration, think of what P. M. Bursleson "has accomplished."

While the government is in the deporting business it might be convenient to corral some of the local Pros and slackers and drop them off somewhere on a foreign shore, where there would be no chance for them to swim back.

The pear growers' association passed resolutions favoring the continuance of the market commission, claiming that under the present system prices are "stabilized." The consumer is fully aware of the fact and would welcome a little reduction in the "stabilizing process" as now conducted.

By MRS. A. S. BALDWIN.

This last call is truly a Victory Loan. What greater pride can men and women experience than in contributing to it? A Victory Bond will be worth more than its price expressed in dollars. Every one will be a badge testifying that the holder has helped his country to fulfill its pledge to those who have been spared as well as those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

We have at the present time about two million men in Europe who must be provided with all that is necessary to keep them in good spirits and condition; and when their work shall have been finished, they must be brought home and demobilized. The Government must make good the contracts it has entered into for the construction of all war munitions, and for food supplies already bought.

Having responded to the Government's calls in the past, and having loaned our money ungrudgingly to hurry forward the men and supplies, and victory having come to us because of this, shall we hesitate for a moment to respond to the last call—the Victory Liberty Loan—when we can do so by wadding our credit, perhaps with some little personal inconvenience, sacrifice or small discomfort?

The credit and good faith of our country is at stake. We have won the war, and the cost is small compared with what has been won. The men of the West with red blood in their veins will not need to be appealed to, because they will subscribe to this last call of the Government as ungrudgingly as they did in the past. There are others, however, who may not be so keenly and conscientiously fitted to the duty required by the Nation's call, and it is to them that the women must direct their most untiring efforts.

Short Story Writer Well Received

Irvin S. Cobb, humorist and short story writer, lectured last night at Lincoln auditorium. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. He will appear next Tuesday night at Oakland auditorium.

Plenty of Publicity

A Still Later Bulletin—Theodore Marcolla has returned from a S. F. hospital, in fact, he was seen on the street yesterday. (Theodore to the reporters: "Go to it, boys.")

Don't pass up the soldier boy, now that the war is over. Remember, he saved your bacon, whilst you "slacked" here at home on a soft bed with regular eats. He has made it possible for you to continue in your luxurious habits. Boost the returning soldier along by securing him employment, and at least give him passing notice. Some of you are not doing that much.

It is said that the Kaiser has chills at intervals which perambulate up and down his spinal vertebrae causing him much uneasiness, and that a Berlin physician, who was sent for to diagnose his case pronounced it "motor aphasia," superinduced by the uncertain future action of the entente in disposing of the aforesaid Kaiser.

The boys arriving from France are not talking much. And perhaps it is just as well. Their experience over there during the last days of battle has left its impression on their countenances.

And to think there are some homesteaders and money-mad persons who would extend the hand of friendship to Germany, the home of the Hun.

A mountain lion was seen by two Pinole hunters on the Higuera ranch. Is Pinole a "dry" town?

H. C. Capwell Co. H. C. Capwell Co.

NEW CRETONNES

Spring Blossoms are Blooming Early in

Many new ones already here and others arriving daily. There are dainty bedroom designs of unusual beauty and adaptability and artistic heavy foliage effects in colorings and designs for any room in the house. Gold novelty designs in darning but handsome colorings offer pleasing variety for pillows, sun rooms, etc. Prices range from 65c to \$2.00

Band-Bordered Marquisette 35c

36 inches wide and of fine, even thread fully mercerized. In ecru only.

Band Edge Voiles 35c

Very attractive with their double borders of fancy open work. In cream and ecru. 40 inches wide.

New Spring Fillet Nets

Large selection of handsome designs in both ivory and ecru. These popular drapery fabrics are 36 inches wide and priced at 35c yard. FINER QUALITIES in 40 and 45-inch widths, yard—50c, 65c, 85c to \$1.50.

Capwells

New Spring
Styles
Arriving Daily

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

STORM KING ROMPS THROUGHOUT STATE

Mountain, Valley and Coast Drenched by Rain; Wind Attains Tremendous Velocity Along Ocean Shore

San Francisco.—An uproarious rain and blow, the second real soaker of the season, developed early Monday morning out of the gentle storm that stole in from the ocean Saturday afternoon.

But though the wind played pranks with small property and the continuous downpour brought more water than some of the sewers could carry off, flooding street car tracks and basements here and there, the gale reached no havoc-working stage at San Francisco. At Eureka the blast howled along at seventy-six miles an hour and at Point Reyes it rose to seventy-two miles an hour, but only twice since midnight Monday morning did the wind reach thirty-seven miles in this city.

The rain through the State, while heavy and persistent from the Oregon line almost to the Mexican line, has done little damage and great good. Reports indicated that the comparatively dry condition of the ground enabled it to soak up the water in large quantity.

While the storm has covered the State, the rainfall was heaviest in San Francisco and the immediate vicinity, according to the United States Weather Bureau in this city. San Francisco received 2.53 inches of rain in the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock Monday night.

SUMMIT HAS 92 INCHES OF SNOW ON GROUND

Red Bluff had .72 inches, Sacramento 1.44, San Luis Obispo 1.40, Fresno .22, Los Angeles .14, San Diego .01.

At Summit 19 inches of snow fell in the twenty-four hours and it was still snowing there last night. The snow on the ground at Summit now amounts to 92 inches. A report received at the City Engineer's office told of four feet of snow at Hetch Hetchy.

According to reports from ships at sea, the storm extends at least 1000 miles to the west. Wireless messages from vessels 1000 miles out on the run to Honolulu told of a heavy storm, with rain, and similar reports were received from steamers closer in.

SIERRA STORMBROOD; 60 INCHES OF SNOW FALLS

Placerville.—The heaviest and most destructive rain in several years covered the Sierra and valleys through Placerville to Folsom Sunday night and Monday. In the only accessible camp to be reached by telephone a snowfall of sixty inches and violent blizzard were reported.

From Camino to Shingle Springs the rainfall registered 5.43 inches to 5 P. M. Monday. All telephone wires in the Mosquito district were reported out and connection with operating camps of the Western Gas and Electric Company cut off, so the storm damage on vast construction work projects cannot be ascertained.

A stage operating from Sacramento to Placerville was struck by a cloud-burst near Clarksville and the top and windshield torn off. There was no injury to passengers other than a severe soaking.

PENINSULA SWEEP BY HEAVIEST RAIN IN YEARS

San Mateo.—One of the heaviest storms experienced in years swept over San Mateo county Sunday night, flooding streams and inundating lowlands. Near South San Francisco and at San Carlos the State highway was flooded. Near South San Francisco water covered the road to a depth of several feet, and many automobiles became waterlogged derelicts on the highway until trucks could haul them out. The Spring Valley officials declare millions of gallons of water have poured into their peninsula lakes during the past twenty-four hours, and the farmers of San Mateo county are jubilant over prospects of bumper crops.

STREAMS NEAR SAN JOSE OVERFLOW BANKS

San Jose.—More than an inch of rain, which did incalculable good in the orchards, farming and stock raising sections of this county, fell here in the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock Monday night.

Two creeks went out of their banks north of San Jose, flooding thousands of acres of lowlands.

ALL SOUTHERN SECTION OF STATE GETS WETTING

Los Angeles.—Practically all sections of Southern California received considerable benefit from a light but steady rain which began early Monday. In Los Angeles the fall was .15 of an inch up to an early hour Monday, but as much as .40 was reported from several points. The seasonal fall here amounted to 5.39 inches, compared with 1.08 on the corresponding date of last year.

JAPAN WILL BUILD 181 SHIPS THIS YEAR

Tokyo.—Japan's shipyards are expected to build, in 1919, 181 steamers, with an aggregate capacity of 1,189,285 deadweight tons.

Condensed California News

Martinez.—Rex L. Boyer, who gave up his place as Town Recorder to join the Army, has been re-established in his position by the City Trustees.

Oakland.—Franklin Everett, who escaped from the county jail two weeks ago and was captured last week, cut his wrist with glass in an attempt to kill himself in his cell.

San Mateo.—Captain Edmond Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Levy, has returned to his home in San Mateo from France, where for the last year he has been in charge of large warehouses operated by the American Red Cross.

Sacramento.—Convicted of dodging the Army draft by not registering, David Arthur and Charles Thorp of Lake county were given terms of imprisonment of nine months by Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet. The men were ordered incarcerated in the Lake county jail.

Oakland.—Mrs. Helen Sweet Artieda, president of the Public Welfare League, and for twenty years past a social worker here, has been named field worker in the department of sociology at Mills College under Dr. Mary Roberts Coolidge, head of the department.

Redwood City.—Twenty-one women and nine men were named by Superior Judge George H. Buck for Grand Jury service this year. The next Grand Jury of nineteen members will be selected from this venire. Judge Buck was the first Superior Judge in California to appoint women to serve on juries.

Alvarado.—Mrs. Olive L. Dyer, Alameda county pioneer and a resident of Alvarado for nearly fifty years, died here February 6. Her husband, the late Ebenezer H. Dyer, was one of the first ranchers in the county.

Santa Barbara.—Because of his zeal in arresting and otherwise antagonizing motorists, a petition asking for the removal of J. H. Armstrong, City Marshal of Santa Maria, has been filed with the City Board of Trustees by the Santa Maria Valley Merchants' Association.

Burlingame.—Mrs. Emily Day, aged mother of Mrs. Milton Pray, member of the Burlingame smart set, today holds the knitting record of Burlingame Chapter of the Red Cross. Despite her advanced years, Mrs. Day in the last year has knitted forty-one pairs of socks, eleven pairs of wristlets, six sweaters and six mufflers.

Petaluma.—At a meeting of the Auto Trades Association of Sonoma county in this city the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, O. L. Houts, Santa Rosa; first vice-president, H. B. Murphy, Petaluma; second vice-president, St. Clair Moore, Sebastopol; secretary and treasurer, C. A. Bingham, Santa Rosa.

Anderson.—In an election in the Anderson-Cottonwood irrigation district, the following were chosen for the coming fiscal year opening in March: Assessor and collector, John Kluckert; treasurer, J. H. Girdner; directors, Charles H. Spann, W. F. Smith and E. A. Schuler. Holdover directors are Walter A. Brown and Charles L. Hampton.

San Francisco.—James H. Griffes, an old-time newspaper man of San Francisco, died February 6 in Los Angeles. He was for many years connected with the single-tax movements in the United States. Griffes edited "Everyman" and "The Great Adventure." Friends in the Bay district are preparing for memorial services. Miss Frances Griffes of this city is a daughter of Griffes, who also was known as "Luke North."

San Mateo.—San Mateo has a youthful prodigy in Dorothy Grant, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grant of Hayward Park, who was graduated from the State Union High School last week, having in eight years completed elementary, grammar and high-school courses, which usually take twelve years. The girl will be graduated with her name on the preferred list for the university, with a credit and a half to spare. She has been studying music.

Lodi.—Claiming that their father was mentally deranged at the time he made the will disposing of his \$100,000 estate in North Dakota, the three daughters of Jacob Barth have brought suit to break the will. The plaintiffs are Miss Christina Barth, Miss Anna Barth and Mrs. Lydia Rathbun, all of Lodi, who were cut off with small bequests. The married daughter was left \$500 and the two unmarried daughters got \$2,500 each. The sons, Carl and Harry Barth, were named the remainder.

Red Bluff.—The bridge over the Champlin slough on the route of the State highway south of Los Molinos has been finished. The bridge over Thomes creek has been completed for a month. These two bridges were built at a cost of \$38,000 and are now awaiting the construction of the State highway before they can be used. At the Champlin slough bridge some people drive autos along the railroad and cross the slough on a trestle 100 feet long and fifty feet high.

San Francisco.—Richmond Channing, a laborer, walked into the surf near the Cliff House in an attempt to drown himself. Passers-by talked him out of it. Channing said sickness made him want to die.

Santa Rosa.—William E. McConnell, dean of the Sonoma county bar, was married on February 3 in the Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco to Mrs. Susan Martin. Mrs. Martin formerly resided in Santa Rosa. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will make their home here.

Petaluma.—Mr. and Mrs. Cal D. Carpenter, long residents of Sonoma county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in this city February 5, and all of their children were with them for the happy occasion. The couple were married in Cheyenne, Wyo., February 5, 1869.

Sacramento.—The oldest bank president in California in point of service, William Beckman, has been re-elected president of the People's Savings Bank of Sacramento. Beckman was elected for the fortieth year. He is 87 years old. Other officers of the bank elected are: A. G. Folger, vice-president; J. E. Huntton, cashier; S. E. Pope and G. B. Lorenz, assistant cashiers.

Redwood City.—Following a conference between District Attorney Franklin Swart, Justice of the Peace Ray Griffes and members of the San Mateo county traffic squad, announcement was made that jail sentences will be imposed in the future on automobilists found guilty of violating the headlight law. The authorities declare that fines have failed to abate the headlight evil.

San Rafael.—Sergeant John Ryan has come back from overseas and says he thinks he was born to die in bed. Once he was sitting before his tent smoking a pipe, when a shell burst and killed three of twenty men in his group. A fragment severed Ryan's pipe stem. The same night he couldn't sleep in his cot, so "changed ends." A moment later an exploding shell shattered his foot, which was where his head had been. Ryan is in a hospital at Camp Fremont. He is the son of a San Rafael policeman.

Merced.—The Merced National Farm Loan Association, which has been operating a year, has had its territory extended to include the whole of Merced and Mariposa counties. Instead of a restricted area about the county seat. The association, in its first year, received applications for farm loans totaling \$125,000, of which approximately half were granted. Newly elected officers are: R. W. Mitchell, president; E. W. Doane, vice-president, and E. P. Sheridan, secretary-treasurer.

Merced.—Lawsuits to obtain rights of way through condemnation proceedings are to be filed by Merced county against a number of landowners whose failure to give deeds for small parts of land required for the proposed State highway from Merced to Mariposa otherwise would block the completion of that road. The several pieces of land are distributed over a two-mile stretch of the proposed highway. The owners are Mary E. and Angus B. Cowan, Poreska Maurich, Madeline and R. W. Poindexter, J. Grant Kline, Helen S. Speich and L. M. Washburn.

Bay Point.—A letter received from Henry Morken, former resident of this city, supposed to have been killed in France, renewed a search for the missing man, started by the War Department some time ago. Young Morken was reported variously as killed in action, dead from pneumonia in a French hospital and dead as the result of an operation. A letter received from him is dated December 16, and in it he says he is in the best of health. This date is subsequent to the reported date of his death. So far the War Department has been unable, according to telegrams, to find any trace of Morken in the base hospitals or convalescing homes in France and England.

Sacramento.—Articles of incorporation of the Sutter Mutual Water Company by Sacramento capitalists and bankers, as stockholders and directors, have been filed here. The organization of the company paves the way for the development of 70,000 acres of land in Reclamation District No. 150 in Sutter county. The lands are about twenty miles from Sacramento. The plan calls for a complete irrigation system and other improvements, at a cost approximately \$1,500,000. The directors of the company are George W. Peltier, Robert T. Devlin, George F. Maddocks, Marco Zarick, Jr., and J. E. Lyons, all of Sacramento.

Marysville.—At a luncheon tendered as a reception to him, E. T. Erikson, Government engineer here to make a survey of the Yuba River watershed and report on the adaptability of the Browns Valley irrigation project for a larger irrigation district, told the men present that the feasibility of the proposition depended largely on the area of irrigable lands, the available water and the storage facilities for impounding the flood waters. W. A. Beard, manager of the Sacramento Valley Development Association; John L. Cleek and A. K. Dan of Wheatland; J. H. McConigal of Marysville; Worthington Ames of Browns Valley; and H. H. Dunning of this city, all spoke in favor of the project.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE LOSES BY 1 VOTE

Leaders of Women Announce They Will Carry Campaign Into Next Congress

Washington.—By a margin of one vote, equal suffrage met its fourth defeat Monday in the Senate. No further action at this session is now possible, but advocates announced that the now nearly half-century-old campaign for submission of the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment to the states would be renewed when the Sixty-sixth Congress convenes.

On the final roll call Monday, fifty-five Senators—one less than the required two-thirds—voted for adoption of the resolution and twenty-nine Senators cast their ballots against it.

Comparatively brief debate preceded the vote, which officially killed the resolution adopted by the House on January 10, 1918, by a vote of 274 to 136. Defeat of the measure was witnessed by crowds of women in the galleries, but there were no demonstrations and dramatic incidents which have marked previous Senate votes on the question were lacking. Up to the last moment managers of the resolution expressed confidence of securing the one vote they needed, but the opposition held firm.

Immediately after the vote was announced, suffrage leaders issued statements criticizing the Senate action and announcing that the fight would be renewed in the next Congress. Supporters of the resolution generally predicted that success would be attained then.

Twenty-four Democrats and thirty-one Republicans voted for the resolution, while eighteen Democrats and eleven Republicans opposed it. Of the Senators absent and paired, eight were recorded in the affirmative and four in the negative, indicating that sentiment of the ninety-six members stood 63 to 33 in favor of the resolution.

The vote follows:

FOR THE RESOLUTION.

Democrats—24. Ashurst, Culberson, Gerry, Gore, Henderson, Johnson of South Dakota, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick, Kirby, Lewis, McKellar, Myers, Nugent, Pittman, Pollock, Russell, Robinson, Shafter, Sheppard, Smith of Arizona, Thomas, Thompson, Vardaman, Walsh.

Republicans—31.

Calder, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Grinnard, Harding, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, Kenyon, La Follette, Lenroot, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris, Page, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Warren, Watson.

Total for 55.

AGAINST THE RESOLUTION.

Democrats—18. Bankhead, Beckham, Fletcher, Gay, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Martin of Virginia, Overman, Pomerene, Salsbury, Simmons, Smith of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, Swanson, Trammell, Underwood, Williams, Walcott.

Baird, Borah, Brandegee, Dillingham, Hale, Lodge, McLean, Moses, Penrose, Wadsworth, Weeks.

Total, 29.

The following were paired: Chamberlain of Oregon and Martin of Kentucky with Reed of Missouri; Goff of West Virginia and Owen of Oklahoma with Shields of Tennessee; Hollis of New Hampshire and King of Utah with Knox of Pennsylvania; Phelan of California and Fall of New Mexico with Smith of Maryland.

Because of the two-thirds required for adoption, two advocates of the resolution were paired against one opponent. The Senate first voted on the Susan B. Anthony resolution in 1887, sixteen Senators being recorded for it and thirty-four against it. The next vote was in 1914, Senators dividing thirty-five for and thirty-four against. On October 1, 1918, the vote was fifty-four to thirty, or two less than the necessary majority.

The one vote gained was that of Senator Pollock of South Carolina, Democrat, who spoke in vigorous support of the measure. Senator Benet, who voted last October in opposition, and will retire himself next month. In his address Pollock denied the contention that the amendment would affect white rule in the South and declared that women had earned the right of suffrage by their work in the war.

"SENATOR PHELAN'S NAME HERE," SAY SUFFRAGISTS

San Francisco.—"And Senator Phelan is still here!" This was the exclamation made by Mrs. Mabel D. Hirst when informed of the failure of the national suffrage amendment, which was defeated in the Senate by one vote.

"I am shocked and surprised," she added. "Senator Phelan told us that the amendment would not come up before the Senate until later in the month and that he would then be in Washington."

Mrs. Hirst was one of a committee of women who called on Senator Phelan last week to urge him to pledge his vote to the amendment. "We are disgusted and disappointed," but by no means discouraged.

FIGHT OPENS AGAINST DRY AMENDMENT

Drive for Some 34,000 Names in the State Will Begin in Few Days, Leader Says

San Francisco.—Grape growers of California fired the first gun February 7 in the nation-wide fight along referendum lines to keep the United States from going permanently bone dry next January. Leaders met in the office of Attorney Theodore A. Bell and outlined the campaign to be conducted in connection with twelve other organizations in States having the referendum. In a few days petitions will be circulated to put the dry question to the vote of the people of California.

Bell said that the natural reaction against some of the States dictating to other States on questions of personal habits was developing great strength all through the Eastern States, especially in New York.

In only a few days' efforts, the Hotel Men's Association in New York, led by James Woods, formerly of San Francisco, has collected 250,000 signatures calling for a submission to the electors of the action of the New York State Legislature in ratifying the Sheppard amendment to the constitution.

In other States on the Atlantic seaboard the protest of the masses of the voters against prohibition is assuming large proportions, according to Bell, who returned Thursday after making a survey of the conditions in other parts of the country.

The grape growers who met here are members of the California Grape Protective Association. It is expected the association will take charge of the circulating of the referendum petitions. About 34,000 signatures must be secured within ninety days after the adjournment of the Legislature. On the filing of the referendum, Governor Stephens can either call a special election or the question will be voted on at the Presidential election in November, 1920.

The filing of the referendum petition automatically prevents the enforcement of the Sheppard amendment, according to the grape men.

While the grape growers were getting the campaign under way, Attorney Bell gave further attention to the legal aspect of the situation. He said:

"The so-called Sheppard amendment is not an amendment to the constitution. It is an addition to the fundamental law of our country. And no addition can be made to the constitution without the consent of all the States. Three-quarters of the States have no more right to impose upon a dissenting State the Sheppard amendment than they would have to abolish the office of President and set up a monarchy without the consent of every State. The question will be taken direct to the Supreme Court for decision."

300,000 MAY STRIKE AGAINST PROHIBITION

New York.—The Central Federated Union, representing 300,000 New York labor men, decided unanimously to submit to the affiliated unions the question whether they shall strike in opposition to nation-wide prohibition.

Oroville.—A fine of \$50 was imposed upon Edward Buzza, who was arrested on a charge of driving his automobile the full length of Montgomery street at a breakneck speed while under the influence of liquor.

"aged," said Miss Gail Laughlin when told of the loss of the national suffrage amendment.

"It is an outrage and a disgrace. If the United States Senate wanted to prove that this was no way for democracy that we were fighting, they certainly proved it."

"I feel sure that the next House, which convenes on March 4, will do better by us. I expect suffrage to be carried and soon, in spite of the present defeat of the measure."

OIL BILL NEEDED SENATOR PHELAN'S NAME

Washington.—Senator Phelan stands between the oil developers of California and relief from Congress. His associates here wired him to return at once and sign the conference report on the oil-leasing bill, which has been held up a week or ten days already because of the objection of Senator Smoot. Under the rules the conference report must be signed by a majority of conferees in each house.

A Senator Smoot declines to sign for the Senate. Senator Shafter has been unable to get Senator Smoot to permit a vote of a concurrent resolution to permit Senator Pitman to sign Senator Phelan's name.

Sensor Smoot objected and apparently will continue to talk the bill down each day, making it take its place at the foot of the calendar. This will make it impossible to consider the legislation without Senator Phelan's signature. Delay of days now may kill the legislation entirely for this session, and as the compromise is regarded as the best that can be secured, all relief may fail if this bill does not become a law.

If the oil developers in California have to wait for another two years until there is a change in the executive part of the Government, many of them will have become bankrupt.

DEATHS SHOW CITY'S HEALTH ABOVE NORMAL

Week Ending February 8, 147 Dead, 28 Were Influenza Victims

San Francisco.—Despite the fact that the influenza epidemic was prevalent here three weeks ago, the health of the city, as shown by the mortality statistics, is now normal—or better than normal if it be considered that twenty-eight of the deaths recorded last week were the results of previously acquired influenza.

The total number of deaths recorded for the week ending February 8 was 147. Last year, during the same period—the weather being exceptionally fine—the number was 134 and in 1917 the total was 146.

In 1918 two causes contributed to the lower death rate for the week, one being the weather and the other the fact that some 35,000 members of the population were away with the colors.

The twenty-eight influenza deaths reported practically all occurred during the first three days of the week. By the end of the week the number was negligible—two on Saturday, one on Sunday, two Monday—indicating that the present health of San Francisco is, if anything, above normal for this time of the year.

During the week ending January 18 the number of deaths reported was 467, the following week the total was 295, and for the week ending February 1 it was 201.

As a rule, according to the health authorities, a rise in the number of suicides is commonly noticeable after any severe epidemic—despondency following bereavement being a common cause of self-destruction. Actual statistics in the existing circumstances do not indicate any material rise in the mortality from that cause during the past week.

The number of deaths from violence recorded last week was fifteen—the same as for the same period last year. In 1917 the number was twenty.

Taking the subject from the physical as well as the physical point of view, San Francisco is today a peculiarly healthy city.

MRS. CAROLINE PRATT, WIDOW OF PIONEER, DIES

Woman of English Birth Played Part in State's Early History

San Francisco.—Mrs. Caroline Pratt, widow of the late William H. Pratt, a pioneer of 1849, died last Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie A. Manson, in Burlingame.

Mrs. Pratt, who was 79 years old, came to this country from England with her parents when she was a child and settled in St. Louis, Mo., whence she came to California with her family and settled in Georgetown, El Dorado county.

In 1855 she was married to William Pratt of Connecticut, who reached San Francisco in February, 1849, and at the time of his death in 1911 was the last survivor but one of the party of 600 pioneers who arrived here by the first steamer to enter the Golden Gate.

They celebrated their golden wedding in 1905.

During the Indian disturbances of the early days Pratt was sent by the Government to Humboldt and Del Norte counties, and while thus engaged he was greatly assisted by his wife.

Mrs. Pratt was known for miles around their then remote home in Eureka, Humboldt county, which, by reason of the long sea voyage and dangerous entrance to Humboldt bay, was then far out of the world.

By keeping a few cows and attending to them herself, Mrs. Pratt made the butter which she sold to secure money wherewith to buy the first piano that ever reached that section of California. Similarly she acquired the first sewing machine brought thither.

Mrs. Pratt is survived by three sons and three daughters—William Pratt, Eureka; Mrs. Carrie A. Manson, Burlingame; Leland S. Pratt, Sacramento; Elinor D. Pratt, San Francisco; Walter H. Pratt, Eureka, and Mrs. Eliza A. Clapp, Los Angeles.

STATE'S SWEET WINE OUTPUT ONLY FOURTH OF NORMAL

Sacramento.—The output of sweet wines in California was only about one-fourth of normal last year and that of dry wines was 1,000,000 gallons under the normal production, according to statistics made public by E. M. Sheehan, secretary of the State Viticultural Commission. Sweet wines produced last year totaled 4,168,240.63 gallons, Sheehan says. The normal seasonal production is 17,000,000 gallons.

The production of dry wines amounted to about 24,000,000 gallons, against a normal production of 25,000,000.

The estimated production of raisins in 1918 was 167,000 tons. Of this amount 125,500 tons were produced in Fresno county. The normal production of raisins in the State is between 170,000 and 180,000 tons. The decrease this year was accounted for by rains during the drying season, which damaged the crop.

ALBERS GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY

Jury Convicts Milling Man on Two Counts Carrying Prison Terms

Portland, Ore.—J. Henry Albers, formerly president of the Albers Brothers Milling Company, with establishments in several Pacific Coast cities, was found guilty here February 5 of violation of the espionage act upon two of the seven counts charged against him in the indictment. The jury, after deliberating for three hours, returned a sealed verdict, which was opened in the Federal Court.

The maximum penalty for each of the counts on which Albers was found guilty is \$10,000 fine and twenty years' imprisonment.

The charges against the wealthy flour miller grew out of alleged seditious and disloyal remarks he made in October, 1918, on a Southern Pacific train between San Francisco and Portland, when, according to Albers' testimony, he was "too drunk to remember" anything that happened. He was charged with declaring that he was pro-German and with making other statements of similar tenor.

Following a motion for a new trial by Albers' attorneys, a stay of thirty days was granted by Federal Judge Wolverton, and it is not likely that sentence will be pronounced for at least a month. Albers was released on \$10,000 bonds, the same amount on which he was at liberty before the trial.

RANCHERS ARM TO DRIVE OUT STRIKERS

Orange Growers Organize and Deport Russians to Los Angeles

Azusa.—About 300 orange growers of the San Gabriel Valley, many of them armed, drove from this vicinity thirty-five Russians, including four women, alleged to have attempted to intimidate Mexican orange pickers. The Russians were taken into the Russian settlement in Los Angeles in an automobile truck and liberated.

Most of the Russians were arrested for alleged threats against the Mexicans, but were released when the authorities decided to prosecute on a disturbance of the peace charge only eight of those taken into custody.

Ranchers decided on driving out the Russians at a mass meeting held at Covina, near here. They drove in automobiles to the camp of the Russians, about two miles from Covina, surrounded the frame building and tents in which the Russians were living, and ordered them to prepare to leave in fifteen minutes.

At the expiration of that time they were compelled to get into the truck. Most of them went without resistance. Four fought and were overpowered and carried into the truck.

During the drive to Los Angeles, about thirty miles distant, the truck was surrounded by automobiles carrying citizens. When liberated the Russians sought shelter with fellow countrymen. They said they would be taken care of.

There was no interference from officers in the driving out of the Russians. Deputy sheriffs said they had no knowledge of what was being done until it was too late to take any action.

The Russians, according to the growers, quit work a few days ago when their demand for \$4 for an eight-hour day was refused. The growers had been paying \$3 a day for eight hours.

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MAN TRIED FOR KILLING SPOUSE AND BABIES

Trial on Charge of Murder of Family Opens in Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.—The trial of Norman E. Burnett, charged with the murder of his wife and two small sons, whose dismembered bodies were found January 2 and 4, buried in the woods back of Hawks Prairie, a few miles from Olympia, began Monday morning in the superior department of the Thurston County Court at Olympia. Judge John M. Wilson of Olympia is presiding.

Attorney George Yantis of Olympia is appearing as counsel for Burnett, who has entered a plea of "insanity" at the time his wife was murdered. Prosecuting Attorney Thomas O'Leary, who will conduct the prosecution for the State, declared that he considers the plea of insanity a practical admission by Burnett that he committed the murder.

Mrs. Nina Behr, sister of the murdered woman, arrived in Olympia Monday from Richmond, Cal., and will be used, the prosecution says, as one of the most important witnesses against Burnett.

Mrs. C. White, mother of Mrs. Burnett, sent word from her home in San Francisco that she will be unable to attend, owing to ill health.

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For four consecutive nights the hotel man had watched his fair, timid guest fill her pitcher at the water cooler.

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"The bell is beside your bed," replied the proprietor.

"That the bell!" she exclaimed.

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U. S. BOND COMPANY
GROUND FLOOR
270 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Liberty Bonds Bought
WE PAY CASH
Highest Market Value
Also partly paid bonds and bank receipts. Send bonds by registered mail or express. Money returned same day bonds received. Bank references on request.

War-Savings Stamps Bought.
UNION BOND CO.
Room 600 Claus Spreckels Bldg.
703 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

WE BUY
LIBERTY BONDS
No Brokerage
Reference Bank of Italy or Italian American Bank. Send bonds by express, C. O. D. Draft through any bank or by registered mail. WE MAINTAIN TWO S. F. ESTABLISHMENTS BANKING QUARTERS, 607 MARKET ST., or 2 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

Retort Courteous
Hubby! I won't give up the house. Living in a flat must be terribly trying.

Wife—Not half so trying as living with one.
Your Eyes
Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by **Murine Eye Remedy**. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.**

Perhaps So
"What is the clique I hear about in this hospital?"
"Perhaps it is the broken bones knitting."

Cuticura Heals Skin Troubles
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

WATER PIPE—NEW AND USED
OILY PIPE, CRACKS, VALVES and fittings and STEAM TESTED and GUARANTEED. All sizes carried in stock. Complete stock of material and joint pipe. PACIFIC PIPE CO., 291 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

ALL SIZES of pipe and screw canvas, both new and second-hand, dipped and undipped. guaranteed; prices right. SHEETER PIPE WORKS, 384 Howard St., San Francisco.

SEED POTATOES
Certified White Rose, American Wonder, British Queens, Burbanks, Garnet Chiffa and other varieties. Also fancy, reliable Alfalfa Seed. Write for prices. W. M. A. CURTIS CO., San Francisco.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
WE BUY
Highest Market Prices Paid

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13 Dollars—13 Cents

When Swift & Company paid, say,—13 dollars per hundredweight for live beef cattle last year, the profit was only 13 cents! In other words, if we had paid \$13.13, we would have made no profit.

Or, if we had received a quarter of a cent per pound less for dressed beef we would have made no profit.

It is doubtful whether any other business is run on so close a margin of profit.

This is bringing the producer and the consumer pretty close together—which should be the object of any industry turning raw material into a useful form.

This remarkable showing is due to enormous volume, perfected facilities (packing plants strategically located, branch houses, refrigerator cars, etc.), and an army of men and women chosen and trained to do their special work.

This, and many other points of interest, are found in the Swift & Company Year Book for 1919, just published which is brought out for the public as well as for the 25,000 Swift & Company shareholders.

The Year Book also represents the packer's side of the Federal Trade Commission investigation, upon which Congress is asked to base action against the industry.

Many who have never heard the packer's side are sending for the Year Book.

Would you like one? Merely mail your name and address to the Chicago office and the book will come to you.

Address
Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards, Chicago

SWIFT & COMPANY

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GOVERNMENT BONDS
WE BUY
Highest Market Prices Paid

Reduction Sale

20% to 50% Reductions

On broken lots and discontinued patterns

TABLEWARE—complete sets in both sterling silver and plated.

TOILETWARE—complete sets in sterling silver.

Sterling silver Bread Trays, Berry Bowls, etc.

Sheffield Bread Trays, Cake Plates, Casseroles, Candlesticks, etc.

Pottery, Cut Glass, Art Goods, Lamps, Smoking Sets.

Service goods consisting of Pins, Photo Frames and Lockets.

A. F. EDWARDS

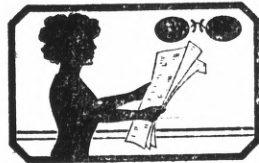
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH

1227-29 BROADWAY OAKLAND

Established 1879

We close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

When you find yourself holding the newspaper off at a distance

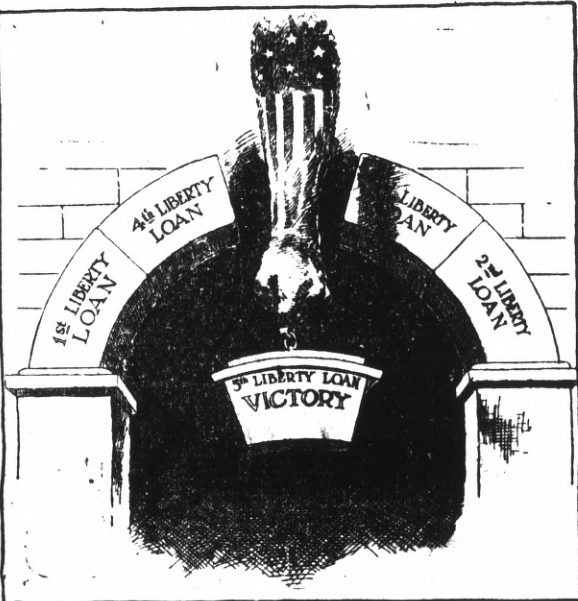


It is because you are troubled with Hyperopia, or Far Sightedness, and need glasses to enable you to see clearly at close range.

Better have me examine your eyes today and supply the special glasses necessary.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



FINISH THE JOB

Richmond

The Industrial City

40 MANUFACTURING PLANTS

Eight Thousand Men Employed

PAY ROLL \$1,000,000 PER MONTH

Population 25,000

Ninety miles of paved streets

Twenty miles of sewer system

Tax rate is \$1.20

Area of Richmond 29 square miles

Ocean going steamships and water craft do a large import and export business at Richmond. Terminals of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railways—do a large business at Richmond. Richmond has lowest tax rate. Rail and water facilities unequalled in U. S. Industrial sites in great demand in Richmond, because it is the coming manufacturing center of the Pacific Coast.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

SIX MONTHS ONE DOLLAR

THE TERMINAL

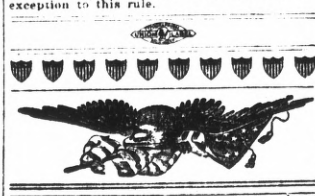
ORO. W. RYAN Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY. Established in 1903. Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1907, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription: One year, in advance \$2.00; Six months, in advance \$1.00; Three months \$0.50. Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad for publication. No exception to this rule.



★ ★

THE SEATTLE IDEA OF UNIONISM

The strike at Seattle was as disquieting as it was astounding. Union labor has stood firmly for the right of collective bargaining. Now a section of union labor, having entered into a certain bargain to work in the shipyards at a certain wage, for a certain time, repudiates its own contract with the shipyards and the government.

It is an announcement that union labor, in making a contract, cannot be compelled, by moral power or by law, to carry it out. It is a declaration that union labor reserves the privilege and right, when it makes a bargain, to withdraw from it at will.

Quite clearly if labor generally yields to the demands of radicalism, it is an end of unionism—the unionism which has made great gains during the past several years and which has found acceptance of its principles, or many of them, by employers and public.

It is a grave crisis for the public. It is a graver crisis for labor itself. Shall the Seattle tail of radicalism and revolution wag the great animal of labor throughout the nation?

POLITICS VS. BUSINESS.

Politics, impractical politics, calling itself political pull, is the foe of business administration in public affairs.

Politics is why legislatures are wasteful, employing people they do not need, at salaries that should never be paid.

Politics is why the U. S. printing office wastes \$1,000,000 a year on publications never read, but sold for junk.

Business administration of public printing would not scrap a thousand tons a year of expensive printed matter.

And in the face of examples like this professional politicians ask for further extension of Socialism and political control of private industry.

JOHN BARLEYCORN SEEMS TO BE "GOAT"

It seems that John Barleycorn has no chance—he is to blame for about everything that goes wrong. A Richmond business man who was driving his automobile late at night turned out to one side to avoid colliding with passengers alighting from a street car. In the confusion and dodging of the passengers, the automobile took the curb and parking and made an ugly dent in a telephone pole, throwing out the occupants and seriously injuring the driver, who did his utmost to avoid an accident. And then the headlines read: "Stewed to the Eyebrows," "Three Killed in Auto Crash," "Drunken Joy Riders Get an Ugly Spill," etc.

The Huns still have on hand, according to a recent inventory, 12,000 airplanes and 4000 field guns. The armistice terms should be amended at once. Germany got away entirely too easy.

Notwithstanding the peace conference may be a long drawn out affair, the ball season will open on time.

Salvationists Helped to Win the War

The service of the Salvation Army is appreciated by the returning soldiers. The lowly doughnut found its way into the trenches and cheered our boys and maintained the morale. The fearlessness that characterized the work of the Salvationists overseas has attracted world wide attention and admiration.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for January, 1919:

San Francisco	\$573,448,586
Los Angeles	157,382,035
Oakland	35,633,180
Sacramento	18,886,811
San Diego	9,410,156
Fresno	13,035,296
Stockton	8,147,57
San Jose	4,773,55

Two reasons for buying Victory Liberty Bonds:

1. To keep the bonds out of the hands of rich men.
2. To assure good times by letting the money the banks have go into industry. If the banks take the loan, interest rates go up and enterprise languishes. Then—hard times.

Cable the Peace Conference this message: "America over-subscribed her fifth and last Liberty Loan by \$1,000,000,000." That's the kind of a message that means something.

"So you lost your leg in Flanders," said a man to one of the boys back from France.

"No, I gave it," the soldier answered. "Lend your money to your country in the Victory Liberty Loan."

Sport Dress for a Miss



Youthful and Smart



News From Albany

Wendering's Bill For Reclamation of Submerged Tide-Lands

A bill granting to the City of Albany without charge or condition, the tide and submerged lands along the waterfront, has been introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Arthur A. Wendering. Similar grants have been made by the State of California to Berkeley and other cities, and Assemblyman Wendering holds that every encouragement should be given Albany for prospective waterfront development.

The committee on commerce and navigation of the assembly has the matter in hand, and it will be taken up for consideration when the legislature convenes again February 24th.

Freeze Residence in Albany Burglarized

The Freeze residence on Adams street, near Clay was broken into in broad day light on last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Freeze had just gone to the postoffice, and when she returned found the house open and jewelry and other articles of value gone. Among the articles was an Eastern Star pin set in diamonds, which Mrs. Freeze prized highly. Mr. Wood in the next house remembered having seen a man leaving there, but did not know that the Freeze family was away and so suspicioned nothing wrong.

Former Pioneers Visit Albany

Mrs. Floyd Pinger of Niles is visiting her mother, Mrs. Moore, in Albany. Mrs. Pinger has left Niles for good, as Mr. Pinger has been given a southern route and will be traveling for the electric company, which employs him. Mrs. Pinger and children will remain for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Pinger formerly made Albany their home and still own property here. Both were active socially and did much to help our city become the Albany it now is.

Farewell Reception Is Given Mrs. H. G. Dean at Marin School

A large circle of friends of Mrs. H. G. Dean assembled at the Marin School Auditorium to bid the lady adieu and extend well wishes for her future in her new home in Stockton, where Mr. Dean has engaged in the newspaper business. Refreshments were served on small tables in the auditorium, which was tastefully decorated in her honor. In appreciation of the high esteem in which they are held in the community in which they labored so tirelessly and faithfully to the uplift Mr. and Mrs. Dean were presented with a handsome set of silver of some twenty-four pieces, which will forever tend to happy recollections of pleasant days. Mr. Dean has served as town trustee for the past three years and the excellent couple have been most active in both church and civic affairs, and will be greatly missed. They will leave for the new home within a day or two, followed by well wishes of a host of friends.

War Debt

The direct cost of the war is estimated at \$200,000,000,000 (two hundred billions.)

Placerville had a real old-fashioned storm, eight inches of rain falling, and then topping off with a snowstorm.

GUS JOHNSON'S
QUICK LUNCH
119 MACDONALD AVENUE
When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal try GUS'S QUICK LUNCH. Gus has a fine trade and serves the best market affords at reasonable prices.
119 Macdonald ave., North side of street, white front.

Loher's QUALITY MARKET
FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY
Fresh Fish, Glams, Etc.
Every Day
334 Macdonald Ave. Near Fourth | Phone 939

TILDEN LUMBER CO.
E. M. TILDEN, President
Price --- Quality --- Service
Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett
Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

COMFORT WITHIN
WHEN COLD'S WITHOUT
Cold without will also mean cold within in thousands of homes this Winter unless provision is made for Gas heating before it is too late.
A GAS HEATER
will fortify you against the discomforts that winter is sure to produce. Don't fail to get yours now, that you may enjoy its warmth and cheer all through the frosty days of fall and during the bitter cold of winter.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
709 Macdonald Avenue
Telephone Richmond 531

NOTICE TO REDEEM.
To all owners and claimants of all or any right, title, interest, possession, in or to, or any lien or incumbrance upon, the real property hereinafter described:
TAKE NOTICE, that on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1917, the City Treasurer of and for the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, sold the said real property to satisfy the bond lien of unpaid principal, interest, and costs, due under a certain bond known and described as Street Improvement Bond Number 11 Series Number 67, issued to represent the assessment upon the said real property for street work done on Cutting Boulevard, in the said City, under the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, and known, and referred to, as the "Improvement Act of 1911"; that the said real property, so assessed and sold, is situate, lying and being in the said City, in the said County, State of California, and described thus: Lot Number two (2), Block Number fifteen (15), as delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled "Santa Fe," filed in the office of the County Recorder of said Contra Costa County, on the 17th day of March, 1900; that the said Bond was dated January 17, 1914; that the said sale was made to T. Seymour Hall, the purchaser of said sale, and to whom, and in the name of whom, the certificate of said sale was issued, said sale being Number 145; that the amount or sum for which the said real property was sold was Thirty-six and 58/100 Dollars, the amount then due; that the amount or sum now due is Forty-one and 79/100 Dollars; and that further interest on the first above amount, at the rate of one per cent per month from this date, will also hereafter accrue; that the time of redemption of the said real property from the said sale will expire on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1919, and that, unless redeemed, said real property will apply for a deed of the said real property on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1919.
Witness my hand on date of January 17, 1919.
T. SEYMOUR HALL,
Purchaser of the said Certificate of Sale.
(Jan. 31, Feb. 7-14-21)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1918-1919.
Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.
Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the duplicate assessment book for the fiscal year 1918-1919, and
That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property, will be due and payable on the
Third Monday in October, 1918, and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the
Last Monday in April, 1919, at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the
First Monday in January, 1919, and will be delinquent on the
Last Monday in April, 1919, next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.
That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.
That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the Courthouse at Martinez, Contra Costa County.
MARTIN W. JOOST,
Tax Collector Contra Costa County.
Last pub., April 26, 1919.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

Government Seeds Free
The department of agriculture at Washington has sent the usual consignment of flower and garden seeds. It is up to you to get these seeds busy. They are free.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

is Seventy-seven and 49/100 Dollars; and that further interest on the first above amount, at the rate of one per cent per month from this date, will also hereafter accrue; that the time of redemption of the said real property from the said sale will expire on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1919, and that, unless redeemed, said real property will apply for a deed of the said real property on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1919.
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Purchaser of the said Certificate of Sale.
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